TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Health of Louis Napoleon Failing.

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ENGLAND.

The Alabama Commission and the British Shipowners.

LONDON, Nov. 29, 1868. Much indignation has been caused among British abipowners by the rumor that the Alabama treaty es not allow the claims of Englishmen, based on the decisions of American prize courts, to be re-opened before the Commission. The Stepping Gasette says such a provision is contrary to precedents stablished by the Americans themselves and exgatte declares that if this report of it is true the concention is a capitalation and Parliament will never motion it. A writer in the Observer takes the samview of the subject and discusses it at length, citing

The English Elections-Orangelsm and Mob Law. LONDON, Nov. 29, 1568.

The conservatives have carried the southeast division of the West Riding of Yorkshire, and also the estern division of Surrey, thus reducing the liberal majority by the election of four members.

The results of the majority of the later elections ave been in favor of the conservatives, who have ways had a disproportionate strength in the pointies. Their gains in the present instances are also undoubtedly attributable largely to the indifferpe of the liberals, who were rendered careless by snee of the liberals, who were rendered careless by the heavy majority they had secured during the first seek of the elections. In the manufacturing disets the bitter spirit of the Orange organization was attated against the candidate who favored disestab-thment. The entrance of this element into the strife did not fall in some quarters to lead to mob w and the intimidation of voters. The tories are charged with responsibility for these excesses, and the liberal party has suffered so severely from them that it has become almost a unit in favor of voting by ballot.

Rumors of the Pailing Health of Louis Nupoleon.

LONDON, Nov. 29, 1868. The London Times and the Paris correspondents of other London papers have lately given currency to rumors that the health of the Emperor Napoleon in failing, and public confidence has in consequence been somewhat disturbed. These rumors have been dictally contradicted from Paris. Yet it is well untood that, without positive filness, the Emroise and shows signs of decaying agth and mental apathy. The policy of his govsion of vigor against the opposition, to render the lator unpopular and to preserve the morale of the de-artmental efficials.

The Parisian Press Presecution

PARTS, Nov. 29, 1368. The editor of the Revell has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment, with a fine of 2,000 francs; the editors of the Tribune and L'Avenir to nay a fine of 2,000 francs each, and the editors of the semps and Journal de Paris to pay a fine of 1,000 rancs each, for publishing articles encouraging iption for the monument to Baudin.

Death of the Advocate Berryer-Arrival of the

PARIS, Nov. 29, 1868. M. Pierre Antoine Berryer, the celebrated advocate, Senor Olozaga has arrived here as the Ambassador

Republican Demonstration in Madrid. A creat republican demonstration was made her the close of last week. The young men of the y held a meeting, and amid indescribable enthu taşm passed resolutions protesting against the rule from the franchise. The people, to the number 7 35,000, crowded the square where the meeting was bit, and every allusion made by the speakers to the lic was received with tremendous applause.

Parties in Spain.

LONDON, Nov. 29, 1868. The apprehensions of bloodshed in Spain are in ing. It is thought that a collision between the narchists and republicans will be the inevitable es. Meantime the patriotic fervor of the nation bated. A despatch from Madrid states that scriptions by the people to the national loan rount to 319,000,000 reals.

Suffing of an Austrian Expedition from Trieste.

The Austrian government has fitted out and destohed from Trieste an expedition which will sail and the world. It is under the command of Karl Scherzer. The objects of the enterprise are to intro-duce the products of Austrian industry into distant warke's and to extend the commerce of the empire The expedition is under special instructions to visit coed thence to California and cruise along the S

THE DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES.

Prince Charles on the Relations of the Gov-

ernment. Prince Charles of Roumania in opening the ses-sion of the Chambers here said the maintenance of neutrality was a duty which his government had always observed. The foreign relations of the country were on an excellent footing, and he had reason to believe that pending negotiations would result in satisfactory conventions with Austria and Prussia.

THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

Flank Blovement of the Allies on Villeta-Twelve Thousand Men Sent Into the Gran LISBON, Nov. 29, 1869.

and the South American ports. She brings the following news from the seat of war in Paraguay;-

The Brazilians had sent a column of 12,000 me across the Gran Chaco forest to attack the position of President Lopez at Villeta in the flank. The Marnis of Caxias was awaiting the development of this mank movement to attack the river batteries with his feet of iron-clads and force communication with

MEXICO.

Governor Alvarez of Guerrero Accused of Appropriating Revenue to His Own Use Frightful Murders and Assassinations on the Pacific Coast-Lozada Peaceably In-

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 23, 1868. Intelligence received here from Mexico states that Alvarez, Governor of the State of Guerrero, had appropriated the moneys of the Custom House at Aca-pulco to his own private use, and that complaint of the same had been made to the general government. Frightful murders and assascinations had been committed in the neighborhood of Manzanillo and

Colomba (Colima 7). General Lozada had published a manifesto stating that it was not his intention to commence a war against the federal government, although he possessed the means to carry on a war to a successful

The Revolutionists Protest Earnestly that They Want Independence, Not Reforms— They Will Not Luy Down Arms till Free from Spain.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29, 1868. This morning's papers publish a communication dated Havana, November 25, signed Antonio Lucre, secretary, purporting to be from the representatives of the provisional republican government of Cuba, established in the town of Bayomo, refuting the reports circulated in reference to the revolutionary novement in Cuba. They say the propositions fo delay or to lay down their arms on the condition of the Captain General guaranteein; certain reforms were scornfully and unhesitatingly rejected by the revolutionary chiefs; that they are not fightby the revolutionary chiefs; that they are not alghi-ting for reform, but independence. They concinde:— We who are fully informed of everything going on, and particularly well informed as to the plans of the revolutionary leaders with whom we are in commu-nication, beg to assert most positively that far from being disposed to lay down our arms we are about to strike a blow that will echo on the continent. We will lay down our arms when Spain shall have re-cognized our independence and not before, notwith-standing Spanish assertions and rumors to the con-trary. trary.

By order of the Revolutionary Junta, now in session in the city of Havana, the 25th day of November,

HAVANA, Nov. 28, 1868. The following are the closing prices of merchandise

or the week ending to-day:-Sugars-No. 10 to 12, 814 a 824 reals per arrobe. Molasses unchanged. Lard dull at 18c. a 1814c. per lb. in tierces and 19c. a 19)4c. in 25 lb. tins. Piour declining; quoted at \$10 a \$12. Butter dull at 28c. a sec. per ib. Tallow firmer at 10%c. a Hc. per ib. Bacon steady at 16%c. a 17c. per lb. Honey flat. Beeswax flat. Petroleum heavy at 3% a 3% reals per gallon. Potatoes quiet at \$3 a \$3 75 per bbl. per gallon. Potanoes quiet at \$3 a \$3.75 per bbi. hauss—Market suopilied; common salted quoted at 16c, per lb.; sugar cured, 20c, per lb. Lumber—Yellow pine steady at \$23.62% per 1,000 feet; white pine armer at \$23.12% a \$24. Shooks—Box dull at 8% a 8% reals; hogshead quiet at \$2.50. Empty hogsheads \$2.75 a \$3. Hoops quiet at \$30.12% for 12 foot. Onlons are advancing, quoted at \$7.4.57 bper bbl., Freights dull with a declining tendency; per box, sugar to Southern ports, \$1 a \$1.75; per hhd., sugar to Northern ports, \$2.50 a \$7; per hhd., sugar to Northern ports, \$3.5 a \$5.0; per hhd., molasses to Southern ports, \$2.50 a \$3.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Sheridan at Camp Supply in the Indian Territory-General Custar to Start on an All Winter Chase.

CAMP SUPPLY, Indian Territory, Via HAYS CITY, Kansas, Nov. 29, 1868.] General Sheridan and staff arrived here this evenng from Fort Dodge with a part of the Tenth cavalry and Kansas volunteer cavalry. The new fort is in progress of construction at this point under General Sully, the district commander. General Custar, with the Seventh cavairy, will leave here to-morrow on a chase after the Indians which may continue all

Snow is falling rapidly, but the Indians are still

Depredations in Arizona-Capture of Mail

Bags. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28, 1863 Arizona advices to November 12 state that the In-dians are committing depredations in every direction. The savages had attacked a mail rider and the escort near Wickenburg, and killed the rider and captured the bags containing two week's Eastern and California mails.

CALIFORNIA.

Delay in the Overland Mails-An Unsuccess-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28, 1863. A great deal of fault is found with the manner in which the newspaper mails are carried overland. The mails from October 1 to November 2, with a few The mains from october 1 to November 2, with a reverse priors, are scattered along the route and will provably be ruined by exposure to the weather.

The United States steamers Resaca, from Mazatlan, and Mohongo, from Honoloiu, arrived here today. The Mohongo has made an unsuccessful search for the smoal of Farailones Islands, reconly reported by the bark Jennie Berteaux.

LOUISIANA.

The Police Litigation in New Orleanscharge in Bankruptcy of Jacob Barker. New Orleans, Nov. 29, 1868.

Judge Cooley, of the Sixth District Court, yesterday ordered the writ of quo warranto, sued out by R. E. Diamond, Chief of the Police, appointed by the Mayor, against the Metropolitan Police Superintendent, to be sustained, and ordered Superintendent Cain, of the Metropolitan Police, not to interfere with the discharge of his duties as Chief of the Police. In his opinion Judge Cooley states that the cipal authorities of power to establish a police force and that it is optional with the city to accept the Metropolitan Police law, which is unconstitutional and that it is optional with the city to accept the Metropolitan Folice law, which is unconstitutional in many respects, among others in making the Lieutenant Governor President of the Police Board, the constitution prohibiting one man holding two offices. It is reported that a new trial will be applied for. Lieutenant Governor Dunn, acting as President of the Metropolitan Police Board, has taken out an injunction restraining Dramond from exercising the function of Chief of the police. This injunction is still before the Fifth District Court.

Jacob Barker has received his discharge in bankruptor.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Municipal Election in Charleston Declared Void-Arrival of an Emigrant Ship.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 29, 1868. of two weeks, concluded last night by the election being declared irregular and void by a vote of 12 peas to 3 nays. This decision was rendered by the present city Council, of which a large majority are republicans. The effect will be to continue in power the present city government until a new elec-tion is ordered by the Legislature.

The Bremen bark Ganzoe Gans, with 300 German The Bremen bark Ganzee Gans, with 300 German emigrants, arrived to-day. She had a rough voyage, with eight deaths on the passage, mostly children.

PENNSYLVANIA

Election of a Fenian President-Adjourn-

PHILADEUPHIA, Nov. 29, 1868. General John O'Neill was unanimously elected President of the Fenian Brotherhood at their Congress in this city. The delegates pledged their gress in this city. The delegates piedged their entire support to the plans submitted by him and resolved to use their influence to stop all recrimma-tions and denutications among the Irismen laboring for the independence of Ireland. After a harmon-ous agasion the Congress adjourned.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Republican Nomination for Mayor of Cambridge-Mrs. Scott-Siddons as Juliet. BOSTON, Nov. 29, 1868.

C. H. Saunders for re-election for Mayor. Mrs. Scott-Siddons played Juliet with Mrs. F. B. Conway, of Brooklyn, as Romeo to a large audience at the Boston theatre last night. Both ladies were iberally applanded and several times called before the curtain.

Lynching of a Negro Near Memphis-Railroad Affairs. Magrus, Nov. 29, 1868. Last Friday, while a girl named Kennedy was passing through the woods she was setzed by a negro and horribly violated. The next morning he was found by some of the citizens and identified by the child.

He was then taken to be seene of the transcal-hanged.

The lessees of the Mississispi Central Railroad— Messra. H. 8. McComb. Samuel Tate, H. D. New-comb and others—have proposed to the City Council to purchase their contrelling interest in the Memphis and Grenada Railroad, and pledge themselves to construct a direct route from Memphis to 'troy, making the shortest through line from New Oreans to New York, via Memphis, Faducah and Vincennes. A committee of the Coun-cil have the matter under consideration. It is strongly opposed by the ricads of the Louisville and Nasiaville Line. Active efforts and strong teeling prevails on either side.

THE BISTAR COUNTY MERDER.

Full Details of the Crime-The Victim and the Perpetrator-The Mystery Unravelled.

POUGHREEPSIZ N. Y., Nov. 29, 1868. intense anxiety has within a day or two een awakened throughout this and the neighboring counties of Ulster, Orange and Sullivan, in conse quence of the development of the particulars of the recent fleadish and whilem mysterious murder of a woman near the little vidage of Accord, Ulster county, on Saturday, the 21st altimo. The reports first published of the flating of the body were very vague, and merely stated that the body of a woman, still fiving, but insensible, was found in the dusk of the evening lying in a ditch by the roadside, and that her name was supposed to be Amanda Brodhead, her family residing in the vicinity. Upon assistance being procared it was found that there were two ballet holes in the head of the unfortunate woman and that her skull had been severely abrased and consused, as if from When found she was lying perfectly motionless except that she was unconsciously beating the air with her hands as though in great physical agony, while the cold, pittless rain pattered down unconstructy on her fast bianching features and drenched her scanty plain garments. She was apparently about thirty-five or forty years of age, of attractive personal appearance, well preserved and had dark brown hair and hazet eyes.

A singular incident connected with the affair was that a daughter of the Brodhead family was rethat a daughter of the Brodhead family was reported to have recognized the mindered woman as her sister, while the father and brother positively denied the identity. Suspicion snortly fastened upon a young man named Hawley, who had been an intimate acquaintance of the missing girl Brodhead, but who was reported to have been affianced to a young adv residing in the locality, and it was also runored that a complication of delicate affairs between his land miss Brodhead rendered it to some extent necessary for his reputation that Amanda should be got fit of to allow the consummation of linwier's shortly expected nuplials. The desire to obligerate every trace of dishonor upon the Brodhead lamily under these whisperings of the daughter's conduct, was construed to be the motive of the demail by the father and brother of her relationship. A who and cushion found near the only were also said to be recognized by a hotel proprietor as articles which had furnished Hawley, who, in company with another man mamed horse, had hired a horse and wagon from the impleeper a few hours previously. Upon the evidence existing in these incidents, which is will be seen were purely circumstantial. Hawley and Morse were arrested to a wast examination, and the body, after being subjected to an autopsy, was interred in the town of tochester, where the crime was committed. The medical examination, it may also be stated, did not positively confirm the suspicion it had the mardered woman was more ported to have recognized the murdered

time could be obtained of the whoreabouts of Miss Erodhead, if she was not actually the murdered woman.

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION

of the remains of the unfortunate unknown was wanted, and the authorities were belogged, white public opinion was sadly at variance. About the middle of the past week, however, a cine was obtained, which being diligently traced, led to the recognition of the dead body by two relatives and almost conclusive proof as to the perpetrator of the bloody offence.

In the village of Wurtsboro, Sullivan county, and about thirty-five miles from the scene of the murder, one Jeremiah Smith, has for a short time past and until recently resided, together whin his wife Sophia and three young children, the offspring of his wife by a former hasband, named Jacob Hornbeck, who was killed in the late war, while serving in the 145d regiment of New More volunteers. Her marriage while smith took place in September, 1867, and with the accumulation same and her widow's pension she purchased a small house and lot, in when she resided holding the title in her own name, although but a portion of the purchase money was paid. Smith was a man 6 whom have was known by his neighbors beyond the fact that he was exceedingly morose and cruel to the deceased at all those, and was "a good-for-nothing fellow," addicted to intoxication and as a consequence never known to make any commendable chort for a livelihood for humself guid family. One of his peculiar analdes atons of ratality to his wife consisted in typing her up alone in a room at might, while in wound go to sleep in an adjoining apartment, taking with him aposto, ask and family. One of his becumar manifestations of brutality to his wife consisted in tying her up alone in a room at night, while he would go to steep in an addition and apparament, taking with him a posted, axe and kinte as a means of defence against some anticipated danger. In connection with his like of this arating himself it is removed that he was suspected of several crunes, among white was asserted biganty, a former whe being believed to be still hiving. The house and lot had for some time been a bone of contention between Santh and his wife, the victim, as he desired to have the some time been a bone of contention between Santh and his wife. The victim, as he desired to have the some time been a bone of contention between Santh and his wife, the victim, as he desired to have the some time been a done of one transfer, the some first had a daughter named Dumingan, reseling in Olive City, in the township adjoining focusion, with her husband, and on saturday, the 21st, feromian smith promered a horse and wagon from S. W. Boyce, of Monthelfo, Proceeding to his residence at vurisboro, a new mines distant, he minorized his wise, according to the statement of the emildren, that her married daughter had been injured by being thrown from a wagon at olive City, and the wished his wife to accompany him timther. She assented, and the calidron were left at home. No trace of his subsequent route beyond mere recollection of various parties of his described appearance is known, but he did not pay the intended visit to Mrs. Dumingan. Two persons corresponding to their description stepped at a tavern in cheaviele, on the line of the relaware and fludson Canal, and had their horse foldered, leaving about dosk and taking the road to office. On the following day Saniar remarked to horse and wagon to Mr. Boved and walked house. Here he took the children and proceeded in company with them to outsyllacemonarking on an Eric train for the west. He stopped that night at Port Jervis, and here all positive trace in lost, although a man a

charter train at the latter place and was still on board when the train reached Owego.

Was first aroused as to Sinth being the naurderer of the unknown woman found mar Accord, when hi consequence of his duexplained absence whith ms family from his home at Wortstoro, some of the neighbors opened his house. In a train afterwards searched was found a piece of cloth similar to the dress in which the victim was natured when found, and which, on comparison, is believed to be a portion of the identical material. Mr. Beyes, from whom Smith obtained the dorse and wagon, misses also a whip and cushion which are described exactly as being those found by the roadside near the lody. After returning from his pretended visit to Olive, Smith stated that he had got back those early in consequence of his noise failing on the way and that he had obtained other conveyance for his wife had the residence of her daughter. It is also supposed that his wife had in her possession at the time of her marter some money, which she had obtained as the pension due her caldren, the face that they went together to Fort Jervis on such business being known; but this would be barely probable in view of the fact that he afterwards attempted to beg his possage on the cars.

A Mr. Gumaer, proprietor of a botel at Wurtsboro, upon reading the description of the mirdered woman became convinced that he must have recently seen a person whose appearance coincided with the general dutable given, and tecogaized she names written on a piece of paper found in Mrs. Smith's pooket as the harmes of a merchant of Wurtsboro and his two internate frields. These names were "Cy, Hornbeck," "dardin—" (remainder of the name torn one) and "Rossa." Mr. Gamaer at once reported his suspicions to the authorities at Kingaton, and Smith's house was catered, when the above facts were by degrees developed from the single clue thus obtained.

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above facts were by degrees developed from the slight clue thus obtained.

THE PROOF GOLKINATED uncerningly when officers were despatched to Olive to see Mrs. Dunnigan, the daughter of Mrs. Smith, and learned that neither Mr. or Mrs. Smith had been there, and also bringing with them the daughter for the purpose of identification of the body. On Friday might last District Atterney Westbroot, secompanied by Goroner Regardus and Mr. and Mrs. Dunnigan, proceeded to the town of Rochester, and it being dark the exhumation of the body was deferred until the next day. The shawl and boanet found on the victim were shown to Mr. and Mrs. Dunnigan and immediately recognized as being those formerly worn by the deceased.

On Saturday morning the remains were distinctered, and upon the come lid being raised both of the sorrowing rebrives identified the well-known, but now distorted and discolored leadures as being those of Mrs. Dunnigan's mother, There was no missance;

the recognition was absolute and complete. The daughter and social new even called particular altention to the occuliar marks on the eyebrows and face of the decased. The colin was then closed and again coosigned with its unfortunate eccapant to the grave, and with the said but almost convincing proof that the murderer was the men who had phighted to God and his wedim a vow to "love, cherish and protect" the object he had so fiendishly outraged and destroyed.

THE SUPPOSED UNORICIDE,

Jeremian Smith, is described as being a man of fair complexion and somewhat robust frame, any feet in height and about forty years of age. His hair is of a light brown color, inclining to a sandy hue, and his shoulders, which are square and broad, have a stooping tendency. His whiskers are a shade fairer than his hair and are usually disordered and kept in a very negligent condition. His eyes are light blue, inclining to grayish, and he has forid features. When last seen he wore a brown cloth suit, much solled and tasked. He is without education, being neither able to read nor write, and is sullen, even repulsive, in manners, rarely making a civil or definite reply to questions asked. For a number of years prior to his marriage with his victim wife, he resided about two unless from Wurtsooro. His means of hving were known to no one; but he was acknowledged to be remarkated in the neighboring wood, a perfect anchorite, whose heart, if not his hand, seemed to be "against every man's."

was energetically commenced as soon as the facts above narrated came to light, and detectives were sent in every direction to affect his capture, which, though not yet made, is beyond a doubt sure to follow ere many days or perhaps hours. The t-tegraph has also been called into rejustion and every rollec other, consistable and described and described

donot sure to follow ere many days, or perhaps hours. The t-legraph has also been called into requisition and every police officer, constable and defective in the State has, doubtless, ere this been informed of the flight of the brutish criminal. As an additional incentive a reward of \$1,000 is offered for his arcest, and it the presence that he was without funds has any foundation in fact, as it is carriestly hoped, he will be overtaken within the boundaries of New York.

Of course the facts above developed have set at rest the scandal reported concerning the Brothead fancity, as well as disproved the suspicion which had unfortunately fastened itself upon the young men flawley and Morse, thout, I am not yet informed whether the two lost named persons have been discharged from custody. Asias Brothead has been heard from by a telegraphic despace from Grand Rapids, Mich., which states that she is nive and well at that place.

A FRESH HORBORIC

has been added to the dealth of this sickening and remorseless crime by the fearful anticipation that south may have also nurdered the three calleron, as they would certainly be no cacumbrance to its digit, and he caunto, possibly ontertain any anexicon toward the little innocents whom he has made the most unhappy of orphans and in whose behalf much solicatude has been avakensis. Resides he is without means to provide for them if he would. On the day that he look them from their home, after retaining from the expedition of blood, one of the enddren tell.

Parsuit of the Marderer—Probable Captare.

Pursuit of the Marderer-Probable Capture. POUGHEREPSIE, Nov. 29, 1868.

At an early hour this evening a man crossed the ferry from New Paltz to Poughkeepsle answering to description of Jeremian Smith, the Ulster county murderer, except that he had no whiskers. In an hoar after two detectives crossed in pursuit, They state they had followed ann from out-wille stat on, on the Erre road, and are confident that they will soon overtake him. Up to this time (ten P. M.) nothing further has been heard from the pursuers

FRIGHTFUL CASUALTY AT SING SING.

Explosion of a Kerosene Lamp-A Mother and Her Two Little Children Burned to POUGHEREPSIE, Nov. 29, 1868,

A terrible accident happened at Sing Sing last night, at the house of E. J. Leshe, from the explosion of a kerosene lamp, resulting in the death of Mrs. Leslie and two children, one a boy about three years of age and the other a babe only nine months old. As near as can be learned the particulars are as follows:-The boy who was about three years old was playing under the table on which rested the lamp. The little fellow raised up quickly, jarring the table and causing the flame of the lamp to flare, when the kerosene took fire and the lamp exploded, the oil running on the floor in a blazing stream, setting fire to the clothes of the boy. The mother of the child, who was in the room at the time and holding the baby, seeing her child in dames set the baby down and rain to extinguish the fire. Her clothes then took fire, as also did those of the baby. The neighbors, hearing the screams of the mother, ran to the rescue and succeeded in putting out the flames, wrapping the mother and children in a carpet, but not before all three were burned so badly that it caused their death before daylight this morning. Medical attendance was at hand as soon as possible, but without

ance was at hand as soon as possible, but without avait.

The father, who is a cutter in the factory establishment of John A. Atchison, Sing Sing, was soon issued of the sad occurrence, and on his arrival at the scene fell to the door in a swoon. There are still two children left to the care of the father.

HORBINLE AFFAIR NEAR CORNING, N. Y. A Girl Murders a Child, Then Rousts It on a

Stove-Coroner's Inquest. [From the Roches er Union, Nov. 28.] We have received the particulars of a total which occurred about a mile from C cated there resides a family named McCulloch, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch and their three entidren, aged respectively live, three and one and a half years. The husband is represented to be a surfiles, indoctant fellow, and his wire has been compelled to labor to support the family. She has intelly been selling sewing mackines, and on Wednesday last started on a trip through the surrounding country for that purpose, leaving her children in charge of a girl named Barber, aged eighteen years, whom she hired for the purpose, in the evening the youngest child cried and was fretul, when, it is said, sarber threw it upon the floor and stamped upon it mail it was almost likeless. Then taxing the little one up she held its hands upon a hot slove until they were terribly burned. The child was too har gone to utter more than a faint scream while it was being roasted. Earber then threatened to throw it into a well, when he other children, who had witnessed the whole thing, told her that if she did they would tell their mother. The girl then wrapped the child in a blanket or bedquilb, and placed it in a bed, where it was found by the mother, who returned home Wednesday night, dead. The marks of brutafity were painfly visible on its little body, and, arier questioning the children, information was given the coroner. After an investigation the ordered the arrest of sather, called a jury and an inquest was m session year-day. The inquest will be concluded to-day, and it is said there gas be no don't sat to the sinding of the jury.

sracilte, of Onlney, Ill., at the suggestion of Hon. as rumored, he regrested the Issuance of Order No.

Jews as a sect or race. General Grant replied in the following letter, addressed to Mr. Morris, which we ind in the last number of the Cinciunati Israelite:-GALENA, Ill., Sept. 14, 1868.

the dist number of the Cincinnati Exactile:

Boan Sill—I am in receipt of a letter of Mr. A. Mosses, of the 34 instant, enclosing one from you bearing same date. My first inclination was to answer Mr. Moses, because you desired it; then I thought it would be better to addice to the rule of silence as to all letters. Were I once to commence answering all political questions asked me there would be no time octween now and the 3d or November to get through. Mr. Moses, I think, will readily understand this. In regard to Order No. II, hundreds of letters have been written to no about it, by persons of the faith affected by it. I do or did not answer any of the writers, but permitted a statement of the facts concerning the origin of the order to be made out and given to some one of them for publication. I do not prefend to sustain the order. At the time of its publication I was meened by a reprimand received from Washington for permitting acts which Jows within my lines were engaged in. There were many officer persons within my lines equally bad with the worst of them, but the difference was that the Jows work and good, in violation of orders, was being smuggled through the lines, at least so it was reported. The order was issued and sent without any reflection and without thinking of the Jows as a sect or race to themselves, but simply as persons who had successfully it say successfully, instead of persistently, became there were pleaty of others within my lines who envied their success; violated an order, which greatly nursed to the help of the rebels.

Give Mr. Moses assurance that I have no prejudice against sector race, but want each individual to be judged by his own merk. Order No. 11 does not sustain that order. It never would have been meaced it is had not been telegraphed the moment it was penned and without ruffection. Yours, truly, U. S. Gilant.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

Unity is strength. There will be a grand reinforceent at Pike's to-night, when the effervescent Tostee, the sparking ir na and languishing Lambele will appear with the united chorus of both companies. The combination must unquestionably be enecuve. It hits the vela of popular feeling, for it suggests novelty and adds a fresh and vigorous tone to the pleasant aspect of affairs at the new Opera House. Mr. Bateman is really making atrenuous exertions to please his patrons, and in doing so converts his box office into a very powerful magnet which will attract the precious greenbacks with a rapidity perfectly assumding to all men of science. With few exceptions Bateman is perhaps the most successful operatic manager of his time, combining as he does judgment with enterprise, shrow hesa with perseverance and liberality with discretion. To have and properly regulate two distinct compa nies each performing at the same time in different parts of the country, displays an amount of ability to be acquired only by considerable tact and experi-ence. To-night the two great companies will be united with a result both pleasing and profitable. "Lieschen und Fritzehen Un abstract in the companies of the country in the country "Lieschen und Fritzehen," a charating operetta in one act, will be presented, with Mile. Tostee in the principal rôle. "Barbe Bieue" will appear as usual, with Mile, Irms and the host of able supporters.

Rivairy between operate managers, as indeed among all classes of the community, invariably redounds to the public advantage. Our prognostica-tions relative to the French theatre have been fulfilled to the letter, and Mr. Grau now triumphs in a success which his courage and discretion have meritoriously-evoked. "denergeve de Brabant," though at present in its seventh week, is only beginning to be thoroughly appreciated; for there is a charm throughout the entire composition, a pleasing va-riety and a melodious expression in its proper rendition that truly awaken a lively interest. The portions that cling most to the stancy are remembered with pleasure and will soon arouse that popular with pleasure and will soon arouse that popular sympathy that made the sparking airs of "La Grande Duchesse" so universally favored. Opera loosite was bever better mounted in the French theatre, and the spotgeomeness of the entire arrangements is only equation by the well divided ration of the numerous artists. Rose Bell is buoyant and graceful, and contributes fargely to the great success which has bitherto attended the crowded representations of the famed "deneyleve," me nightly reception of which appears to on contracterized with nothing short of entires and the same of the famed thus affairs.

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At wallack's the "Lancasulre Lass" still reigns supreme, though the tast argus of her appearance are stated to be drawing to a close to make room for the grand Shaksperian revival, "Much Ado About Nothing." These acquainted with that from and masterly production are no doubt aware that its complete representation requires a host of accomplished artists and lae very perfection of scenic display. That those all-important learners will not be wanting at Whilack's the public is prefly wen assured, and a wilnter season of sterling plays is therefore confidently looked forward to. This theatre has never suitered from lack of pairomage for the simple reason that its managers know how to appreciate it.

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And now rises up before us the good humored face And now rises up before us the good humored face of Earney Whitams, who may jainly be styled "tanking of Irlsa coincidians," and who, with Mrs. Whitams, have, during the past week, mide the Broadway thenter ring with merry pears. It is no exaggeration to state that the ottener those falented artists present themselves the more substantially are they made aware of their vast oppharmy. Extensive preparations are being made for the representation of "the Emerald Ring," which, it is said, will far outside the Emerald Ring," which, it is said, will far outside the Emerald Ring," which, it is said, will far outside the postponement Mr. and Mrs. Williams who continue to appear during the week in the characterissic and touching dwarm of "ireland as it Was."

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"After Dark" runs smoothly and well. It was impossible that a production of such extensive proportions could at area of oresented with machine-like exactness; but now that everything has been rendered into complace working order it begins to realize the bright anticipations which this excellent company, the grane artistic effects and general arrangements justly warranted. Ep to the present it has attracted consideration notice, and few who have witnessed its claubrate details can have failed to appreciate the lavish expenditure which has been bostowed upon the piece. "After Dark" has become a vertable sensation, and, following the line of its successful predecessors, must enjoy a long and presperous career.

Mrs. Scott-Suidons, a lady of great histribuic talent and a most worthy successor to the departed genius of the name, will appear to high as itosatinal in "As You lake it." Attangth the public has had but little opportunity of hearing Mrs. Sidons, sofficient proof has nevertheless, been given of the grand treasures of her comprehensive mind, power of expression and finished elocution. That she will be received with all that spirit of esteem and appreciation which her ability so unquestionably merits there is no possible doubt, for it would be an indelible reproach were sile to pass from this city without experiencing a cordial recognition, to which she is so deservedly entitled.

The attractions at wood's Museum continue unabared, "The Man at the Wheel" has attended the joint efforts of Miss Lyda Thompson and her charming company, for most people are by this time aware of the fact. The wonders of the fuseum, loo, form additional inferesting leatures, not the least being the galant little Commodore Foote, Miss Kestelic and otters. The man are mandered to the scalant little Commodore foote, Miss hestelic and otters. The man are mandered to the least being t

the meet convincing proofs. Its perfection is in its simplicity, and years hence the juveniles of to-day with recall with feddings of pleasure the unaloged enjoyment with which they are beliefd the enchant-

with recail with leadings of pleasure the unalloyed enjoyment with wines they are beheld the enchanting section, the wines they are beheld the enchanting section, the gorgeous array, the officesome farries, the tricks, jokys and rathing from and the hard blows of brickoats which poor fox endured for their merriment. "Humpty Dumpty" has now reached its three hungredth performance; but a seat in the Olympic after eight o'clock is yet difficult to secure.

Variety, and pienty of the same, is the order at the Bowery theatre. Scarcely has one production been satisfactority mounted and received the unanimous approbation of crowded houses when another, noire powerful and startling, is substituted. The Howery theatre is like one vast patients where the different aspects of human life are vividly and rapidly depicted. Manager Freieigh announces the appearance of Miss salie Paramgton in the draina of the "ited Scart," and also the revival of "O'Neal the Great, or the Higs of War," with new scenery and effects.

Lingard, with a select company of artists, appears to-ingul in the Academy of dusic, where his impersonations and havorite songs will douoties be seen and heard to advantage by his numerous admirers. An excellent programme is announced.

Tony Pastor, in view of the many counteracting attractions of the city, is determined not to be behind in the great march of novelty. His patrons are to be treated to-night to a local burlesque entitled "Ixion in the Bowery, or the New Man as the Wheel," in which Tony will appear as Mercary,

At the Treatice Comque Mr. Charles White, an old favorite, will take his benefit io-incorrow evening. A tempting bill of fare is uninconcod, and, the assistance of several well known artists has been secured.

The new York Circus, now without a rival, has had a large share of public patronage during the past week. "Circus town without a rival, has had a large share of public patronage during the past week." "Circus town without and the public of the missing with with an and many the circus an

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The numstret hails are sparking with wit and throor. At helly & Leon's "Tame Cats" nightly convulses large and fashiomable throngs.

The San Franciscos wind up this week with "Barber Brown," which will be substituted by an Ethiopian opers, "Bone Squash Dianolo," The title Hryant's minstrels never were better. The of the infant tenor Staphaet de Solla has been

Hooley's Opera douses, both in Brooklyn and Wil-liamsburg, are filled to repletion every night. The entertainments in both establishments are highly entertainments in both establishments are laggeratusing.

The Fark theatre, Brooklyn, will enjoy the presence of the "Lancashire Lass" to ought and a nost of visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Conway will sustain the leading characters.

A concert will be given by Mr. E. Gibert in the Lyric Hall to-morrow evening.

Signor Biltz opens to-night in Washington Hall, Williamsburg.

The initiatory concers of the proposed series of

Sunday evening concerts during the winter season, directorship of that popular maestro.

Theodoro Thomas, given at this place last evening,

frew out a large and brilliant assemblage. A varied and select programme comprised the evening's entertainment. First came the overture "Euryantho," from Weber, and "Andante," from a symphony by Haydn, by the orchestra, and both pieces were executed with the brilliant effect characteristic executed with the brilliant effect characteristic of this fine corps of musical performers. Next came Madame Gazzaniga in the song of "Saive Maria," in which the exquisite melody of her rich, powerful voice had the freest, fullest compass and expression, she sang with all her old grand power, and of course, would not be let off without an encore. Sandwiched between two selections from Mendelssohn and Mozart by the orchestra, Master Wille Hess performed a soft on the violin, "Le Petit Tambour," For a boy ten years old he shows wonderful precocity of gonlis on this instrument. He plays with the case, exactness and almost the masterly tonen and skill of Ole Bull or Paganini. He was interrupted with frequent appliance. After "Tambacuser," from Mendelson, with frequent appliance. After "Tambacuser," from Wagner, and "Tresumeret," from Scanmann, by the orchestra, Mine, Gazzaning sang "Prephera," from Lucanton, with violoncella obligato by F. Bergner. San sang as designifully as before, and, as the penalty of her fine singuing, was obliged to appear a second time responsive to the appreciative acclamations of the andience. A delignatul feature of the evening, and perhaps the most delignatul feature to the appreciative acclamations of the archipe than delignatul feature of the evening, and

the appearance of Alies Journa (nine years old) and Wilhe Riess in a due for the pune and vicin on "Themes from La Favorita" if his performances on the vicin betrayed high musical genius, so did his playing on the plane. His touch and all his didicate of the maturest cultivation. They were most enthusiastically applicated, as they rically deserved. Closing the evening's entertainment was the "Marche Triomphale—Schiller," from Meverbear, by the orchestra. Nothing more trainiplically grand in the way of orchestral music can be imaginal.

THE QUEENS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY held In annual winter meeting at Mineots on Saturday last. The following officers were elected for the casuing year: President, Samuel T. Taber: Vige President, Charles B. Leverich: Secretary and Treasured, John Harold. Directors, Samuel M. Titus, Samuel B. Meseran. There was no exhibition, as premiums only were awarded for field crops.

Shippout.orso.—On Tuesday, the 24th, there was launched from the shippard of Mr. Edward, Bedell, at Glenwood a fire stream.

namened from the shippard of Mr. Edward: Bedell, at Glenwood, a fine steamer, owned by Mr. Francis White, of Rosiyn. She is a beauty in model, ninety feet in length, eighteen feet beam and eight feet depth of hold. On the 21st a fine stoop was hunched from the yard of William Smith, at Bayport, twenty-five tons burden, owned by parties on Staten faland.

THE OYSTER BUSINESS in the Great South bay so far this season has been the poorest known for years, while the fishing has been the best ever known since the introduction. years, while the fishing has been the best ever known since the introduction of the purse net on the bay. Each of the nets has taken an average of 1.00,000 fish this fail—10,000,000 in all—worse \$4 per 1.00, netting the sum of \$40,000. At the lower part of Setanket harbor there has recently been discovered a large oysier teel, and a fleet of vessels are engaged daily in taking them, the take averaging from eight to ten bushess to a boat daily. The oysiers he in three fathous water and are taken with dredges.

The Queens County Count and Court of Sessions, John J. Attentions, County indeed, president.

sions, John J. Armstrong, County Judge, presting, convened at the Court House, North Hemostead, on convened at the Court House, North Hemostead, on Tuesday last. The first two days of the court were occupsed with the Civil Calendar. On Friday the criminal business was taken to anothed and been finished at the rising of the court of Saturday evening. The following prisoners were convicted and sentenced as noted—derman Weser, birefary, and Sing State Prison three years and three montes; Consistanting Sicilant, birefary, Sing Prison two years and six months; John K, Masicu, grand farceny, State Prison two years and six months; John K, Masicu, grand farceny, State Prison two years and six months in the county gall. Catharine Bibler, indicated for areon, was allowed to picad guilty to the act in the tourth degree, State Prison one year and six months. The Grand July John eighten indictinens for yarrous of oneses—one against Barke for shoother land, Lae waterman, at the recent fire at Hunter's Point.

NEW JERS Y INTELLIGENCE.

PASSING A COUNTERPRIT NOTE. - A DRIE WHO POfused to give his name was arrested and commuted to prison yesterday afternoon on a charge of having attempted to pass a counterfest ten dollar greeninack on James McMnilen in Hudson street.

Newark.

A Wair.—A female infant, about twelve or fourteen days old, was discovered lying on the bageteen days old, was discovered lying on the tage-ment stoop of Dr. Nadier's residence, No. 18 Greene street, at a late hour on Saturday night by the ser-vant match. Although the poor little wair was then nearly stiff what the cold it is altered the servant girl's employer refused to shelter it, but sent for the police. By the latter the poor little creature was properly cared for.

LARGENSIES.—Thomas Burns, a middle aged rest-

dent of No. 54 Mulberry street, was arrested yeterday dent of No, 54 anneary stress, was arressed yearmay forenoon on complaint of Ambrose Sheis, of No. 235 Market street, on suspicion of being connected with the theft of a quantity of tools. Some hours later Conrad Honeywell, a youth of ten years, residing on Washington street, was lodged in custody to answer a caurage of stealing a quantity of applies from Wil-ham Carson's place in Centre Market. Both are held. Paterson.

FIRE.-The tinshop of Robert Duncan, 60 Oliver street, was almost entirely destroyed by fire about half-past twelve o'clock on Saturday morning. The adjoining house, owned by Mrs. Margaret McKeowac, was a so coewderably damaged, but the loss on each is july covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries.

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The steamship Arizona will sall from this port or Tuesday for Aspinwall.

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